NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1888.

REFUSED A COMMITTEE OF INQUIRY.

BUILD A PARK CHANCE TO DEFEND HIMSELF.

July 9.- in the House of Common te-day Sir Wilfrid Lawson, Home Ruler, asked whether the Government would grant the appointment of a comtainee of the House to inquire into the charges rgainst the leaders of the National party in the House of Commons.

In reply to the question Mr. W. H. Smith, Government lender, said that the House was Incompetent to inquire into the charges. A proper inquiry, he declared, could be obtained through

Mr. Parnell later give notice to the House that on Thursday he would submit a motion for the appointment of a committee to inquire into the appointment of a committee to inquire into the authenticity of the letters published by "The storm which swept over this region on Saturday Times" in its articles on " Parnellism and Crime," and these read at the recent trial of the suit of Mr. O'Donnell against "The Times" in which he and other National members were charged with strious | washed out. crimes. He will also ask the Government to appoint a day to discuss the subject and give him an opportunity to repel the foul and unfounded charges made against him by Attorney-General Webster in the trial of the suit of Mr. O'Donnell against " The Times."

Mr. Parnell's remarks were greeted with loud cheers from the Irish banches.

Mr. W. H. Smith stated in the House of Commons to-night that the Government will decline to give a day for the discussion of Mr. Parnell's motion to appoint a committee of inquiry.

The Parnellites intend, therefore, to raise a debate on a metion to adjourn. Mr. Philip Stanhope will move in the Supply bill a reduction of Sir R. E. Webster's salary as Attorney-General.

The St. James's Gazette" says that Mr. Frank skwood and Sir Charles Russell, Liberal and Home Rule members of the House of Commons, ad-Nome Rate members of the House of Commons, advised Mr. C'Dennell not to go on the stand as a witness in his said against "The Thaces" for allered likel, Mr. O Ponnell intended if he had appeared as a witness to produce the correspondence between himself and Mr. Herbert O'Schauce, which had taken place without Mr. Forster's knowledge while Mr. Paraell's abject was to obtain his recess through Mr. O'Donnell.

## THE UNHAPPY SERVIAN KING. CALLING ON THE GERMANS TO HELP EIM RE-

COVER HIS CROWN PRINCE.

Delgrade, July 6 .- King Milan has formally to

London, July 9 .- " The Pall Mall Gazette" publishes In it she declares that the synad was not qualified to concern Reelf in the question of a divorce between the and her husband. A divorce granted by the in the iron territory in the last year, but at Singer, Synod would, under the circumstances of the case, be contrary to the laws of Servia, and the Queen declared that she would exceptically process against the iniquity and illegality of such a divorce if granted by the Synod.

### THE IRON HAND IN GERMANY. AN EDITOR PAYS THE PENALTY FOR A SLIGHT

a landford had refused to sell to the Gevernment land

years' penel servitude. Both are also to be deprived that the men have a strong case,

## ME, MANUEVILLE'S DEATH. ME O'BEL N SAYS HE WAS MURDERED BY THE

GOVERNMENT. London, July 0,-In amounting the death of Mr. Mandaville, Mr. O'liren declared in the House of Commons to-day that Mr. Mandaville had been murpassion of the officials in giving him small scraps of that treatment. Mr. Timothy Healy wrote that Mr. Mandeville died for the cause of freland and that he

Mr. Balfour replied that the existing system of

on Thursday if he found that the Government were not making a searching inquiry into the matter, and that he would challenge the opinion of the House in regard to it.

THE NEW DUCHESS WARMLY RECEIVED. London, July 9.-The new Duchess of Marlborough arrived in London this afternoon. She was cordially received by her mother-in-law, Lady Randolph Churchill and other members of her husband's family.

TO WED THE DUKE'S SISTER. London, July 9.-A marriage has been arranged between Dr. Stewart, a practising physician of London, and the cliest sister of the Duke of Norfolk.

DR. MACKENZIE WILL SAY NO MORE London, July 9.—Dr. Muchenzie arrived in London to-day, and was greated by a next of friends. In an interview in donles several statements that have been attributed to him, and says that he has not talked that he intends honceforth to maintain the strictest

ELECTION RIOTS IN BELGIUM. Brussels, July 9.—Election riots have occurred at Boom, Belgium. The gendarmes fired upon the mob. Many persons received baronet wounds. TO MARRY A NEW-YORK LADY.

London, July 9.-A marriage has been arranged be-tween the Hon. Michael Herbert, secretary of the English Embas y at Paris, brother of the Earl of Pembroke, and the daughter of T. E. Wilson, of New-York.

NARROW ESCAPE OF PRINCE ALEXANDER. Darmstadt, July 9 .- As Prince Alexander of Eatten berg, late ruler of Bulgaria, was driving from Heiligenborg into the Stettbach Valley yesterday his horse shied and the earriage was hurled from the read down the side of the mountain. Prince Alexander was thrown out and fell a distance of forty feet, when he grasped some shrubs and by their aid escaped

# HEAVY RAINS IN THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

BRIDGES SWEPT AWAY AND HOUSES DESTROYED -HEAVY FALL OF HALL

Parkersburg, W. Va., July 2.—Two destructive storms have visited this region in the last two days. Rain, with territory within a radius of thirty-five miles, doing a large amount of damage. A ride through the territory yesterday showed bridges swept away, buildings unroofed, trees and who and Ohio Rivers. Two fatalities are reported. John Thompson, a farmer, was instantly killed by lightning. Howard James attempted to ford a swellen stream at the accustomed place, and was washed down with the torrent.

A WELL-ENGWN CAMPAIGN SINGER DYING.

Chicago, July 9 (Special).—John Hubbard, chief Chicago, July 9 (Special).—John Hubbard, chief and Mrs. J. A. Cockerill, Joseph Howard, jr., Judge W. D. Shipman and Myron Bangs, arrived here in Vincennes ave., dangerously fit with typhoid malaria. fences down, and crops in a deplorable condition. This is between here and Athens, Ohio, and along the Little Kans-wha and Ohio Rivers. Two fatalities are reported. John

NOT JUST TO MR. PARNELL. Last night the second storm added to the destruction.

Trees were blown down, cellars fleeded, foundations undermiled, reads washed out, and telegraph lines prostrated so that news of the actual damage outside is coming in slowly. halicas tray, July 9.-The most disastrons sform that THE FORMS WILL NOT GREAT THE GUEAT HOME has visited Kansas City for years raped from 9 o'clock prints a Park CHANCE TO DEFEND HIMSELF. has night until 12. Eighteenthest, for seven blacks, became a turbulent river, which flooded all the houses to depth of two feet, and at Twenty-third and Vine sts. the water, restrained by a culvert, backed up and carried away two houses, the immates of which were only rescued with the greatest differency. These who saw the storm say that it was undoubselly a cloud burst.

Physicarg, July 9,-It has mined here almost incessantly since last night. The telegraph which were all badly.

Montpeller, Ind., July 9.-A wind and hall storm,

show that the damage is greater than at first reported.

Grain has suffered considerably in places. The amount of water that fell was something wonderful. The Cincinnati, Wabash and Michigan Rallway roadway was badly

## POWDERLY URGES A BOYCOTTON COFFEE. HE ASKS LABORERS NOT TO BUY AN OUNCE OF

IT UNTIL THE "CORNER" IS BROKEN. Philadelphia, July 6.-General Master Workman Powderly has written a letter for this week's "Journal of United Labor." in which he calls attention to an alleged "corner" in coffee and advises abstention from use of coffee until the "corner" is broken. His

letter concludes as follows:

## TWO MONE IRON MILLS YIELD.

REPAIRS PUSHED RAPIDLY IN YOUNGSTOWN, ORIO - LITTLE SUCCESS WITH NON-UNION

MEN IN PITTSBURG. med the amalgamated wate scale to-day. The latter mill has been file since spring, and it employs 500 men. The company has received a large order. About 60 per cent of the coke overs in the Connellsville region are still in operation, but the company has received a large order. About 60 per cent of the coke overs in the Connellsville region are still in operation, but the bedy on Wednesday, among them being the Unconfile the latter will be been file should be been supported by charged in the interest of that trust. Subsequently, Mr. Cannon, of Hilmois, moved to restore the schedule as it stood before it was changed in the latter of the sugar Trust, the bill is charged in the interest of that trust. Subsequently, Mr. Cannon, of Hilmois, moved to restore the schedule as it stood before it was changed in the interest of that trust. number of telegrams which have passed between operators may a general shut-down will take place if Queen Natalle of servia and the lay and exclesiastical | the from strike lasts another week. A telegram from therities of the Holy Synod in relation to the troubles Youngstown, Ohio, is encouraging to the strikers. It between herself and King Milan. In her dispatches says that at every mill machinists and foundsymen Queen Natalie charges that the Synod is conspiring are employed both day and night in making repairs. with King Milan to perperate a cruel injustice against an innocent woman. Queen Naian's last dispatch was addressed to the Me ropolitan of the Holy Synod.

The styles say that the machinery is run blind, and that strikers say that the machinery is run blind, and that

DURLINGTON STRIKERS EXPRESS NEW HOPE. enture, since the arrest of Alexander Smith, has ocon which it was proposed to erect a statue of Emperor the circular calling out the various Brotherhood assembles for assistance in bringing the "Q." to terms in Pulliam's writing. Below, in pencil, and leaving by damaging its engines was proposed by Chairman a space for the signature, were the words in the same members of Ways and Means and protested against Sicial: Fran Die'z, his wife, and a railway assistant Hoge. He still denies the charge. Attorneys Dono- handwriting: named Appel, who were charged with having sold to have and David called to see the prisoners to-day. The men were in good humor and chatted with their

of their civil rights. Appel was sentenced to the year's Imprisonment and nine years' detention in a large shout to compel the French landicide of Strasburg to sell their property.

A group of eight exemplacers and firemen of a the "Q," were watching the movements of some of the new men this morning at the Sixteenth-Si, crossing, about to compel the French landicide of Strasburg to sell their property. the new men this morning at the Sixteenta-si, crossing. The strikes were evidently in good humor. They
declared over and over again that they had won the day.
"All we line to light against now," said one, "is the
scheming and posting of one man, who is bleeting
the road in order to keep his men working."
It developed that another arrest his been made. United
states Marsial Minsh, with a depairy and two detectives,
went to Aurora this morning armed with a warrant
for George Geoding. The man was found at his home
and there arrest. The feeling amount the
strikess at Aurora over this strest is great, and the
officers were releved when they reached the denot
without molestation. Gooding is a striking enzineer,
and has worked for the "Q" road in various capacities
for seventeen years. He was brought to chleago on a
special train at a clock this eventury and taken to the
private office of Marshal Mirsh. When he char
private office of Marshal Mirsh. When he char
privates on the charge of aiding in the transportation
ball for examination with the other
privates on the charge of aiding in the transportation of
high explosives contrary to Federal law. He was
unable to firmish bonds and went to fall. To a reporter, he declared his entire innocence of any compilety in any dynamite plot. None of the officials
would divalce the nature of his statements in the
Marshal's office, but Marshal Mirsh said that his arrests
completed the present ease, that there were no other
warrants out for the arrest of any one in connection
with It.
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Aleck Smith is will in the Marshal's custody. Unlike the others, he has simply been committed to the custody of the Marshal. The latter, who has known Smith from boyhood, says he believes him funceent of any intentional part in wrong doing. Those best acquainted with the case intimate that smith has made no confession because he has had nothing to confession they do not deny that the information received from him led to the arrest of Gooding.

PLINT GLASS WORKERS IN CONVENTION. Canton, Ohio, July 9.—The annual convention of the Flint Class Workers' Union, which opened here today, is the largest assembly of the character ever yet held by the organization. There are nearly 200 delegates in attendance, representing over 6,000 members of the association, and a large number of visitors. Among the more important matters to be considered will be the new scale, which has been drawn up by the Pittsburg committee. Few changes, however, suggested in it, and no talk is heard as to any relative to a demand for an advance of wages.

CAEPER WEAVERS TO MEET IN CONVENTION The last Sunday of this month will be marked by a general convention of delegates of carpet weavers' assemblies from the principal manufacturing con of that industry in the country. The combined assosilence respecting the late Emperor's illness and Ger- ciations contain over ten thousand members. Carpet man politics. After taking a rest he will prepare a mills all over the country have been closed for the professional report of the case. last two months on account of slackness in tradeand uncertainty about the tariff, many mill proprietors awaiting the action of Congress on the Mills Dark Lantern" bill before accumulating stock, beteg afraid of being caught "long" in case of a change to free trade. Philadelphia is the centre of the carpet industry, and has seventy-five factories, empling 2,002 hours for ingrain carpets, of which but 1,000 are row running; 500 tapestry looms, of which eighty are running, and 517 brussels hours, of which

eighty are running, and off crosses are running.

The runner that there is trouble among the ferry hards of the New-York, Lake Eric and Western Rails road Company is without foundation.

The story recently printed in this city, that the various organizations under the control of the Knights of Labor, firetherinoid of Locomortive Engineers, other railroad organizations and the Central Labor Unions, were to be consolidated into one organization, has a foundation only in the resolution of the Riotherhood and Knights of Labor to co-operate on the Northern Pacific Railroad.

DECLINED BY GOVERNOR HILL. Poughkeepsie, July 9 (Special).-It is now stated that Governor Hill has answered the letter from the committee in iting him to make a speech here on the

day of the coming centennial, stating other duties will prevent his doing so. A DEFAULTER HOPELESSLY INSANE. Troy, N. Y., July 0.—Guy C. Dusenberry, the defaulting money-order clerk at the post office in this city three years ago, was to-day declared incane. He cannot recognize any one. He will be taken to the Poughkeepsia Asylum to-morrow.

In years gone by John Hubbard and Frank Lombard THE SUGAR TRUST DID IT. were known from Maine to California as two of the greatest campaign singers in the land.

THE STATE REPUBLICAN LEAGUE. PREPARING FOR THE COMING CONVENTION.

SENATOR EVARIS TO MAKE THE ADDRESS IN SARATOGA-SOME OF THE CLUBS THAT ARE

Saratoga, July 9.-Joseph S. Lehmaier, of New-York, secretary of the Republican League of this State, who

arrived here to-day, said this evening: "We expect an attendance of the State Convention here on Wednesday of the clubs of the League of at least one thousand delegates. Then there will be a large number of alternates, and in addition many members who are not delegates of the Republican League Clubs. I received a telegram from Senator William M. Evarts to day accepting an invitation that we had Convention here. He will deliver his address on Wednesday evening in the Casino here. If will be a said he desired to be informed whether the Democratic members of Ways and Means, or four of them, on or

Senator Evarts has engaged a room and parlor at the United States Hotel, and has telegraphed the proprie-tors of that hotel that he will be here to-morrow. It had been expected that ex-Senator Warner Miller would mediately apparent. Breckinridge, of Arkansas, adbe here, and he may yet be, but he has telegraphed that | mitted that he had invited Mr. Havemeyer from the his presence is required at the meeting of the Repub-lican State Committee in New-York. Mr. Miller engaged in an investigation of the Sugar Trust, to the thought when he telegraphed that the Convention.

In New-York on Wednesday, and this, therefore, would prevent his attendance at the League Convention.

He did not give the details of the convergation.

Then Mr. Breekluridge, of Kentucky, tried his hand this line. But, Inasmuch as the State Committee meets to-morrow, he may possibly be able to attend the Convention. at a denial. He declared that McComas was disin-

Wednesday, and the Committee on Platform and other | had had "a humorous conversation" with Mr. Parsons, ices, there will be one appointed with the duty of sug- Mr. Havemeyer was present Democrats have shown their appreciation of the strength of the Republican League and its efficiency as an aid to the Republican party by organizing a Democratic League. He doubts, however, whether the Democratic organization is yet much more than a column to the sugar trust and its counsel and to favored manufacturers, while the workingmen of every craft who applied were turned from their doors. lection of feeble clubs. The Democratic League, or the Association of Democratic Clubs, as it is termed, view with the head of the Sugar Trust, the bill is store that the Democratic Convention will also be need there. Several Republican clubs will come here in a bedy on Wednesday, among them being the Unconditional Club of Albany, the Republican Battery of Oncida, Madison County, and the Republican Legion of Democrats.

# A MURDEROUS KENTUCKY JUDGE.

HIS VICTIM. Lonisville July 9 .- The case of Judge A. M. Pulliam who on Friday killed James Miller, a wealthy farmer, and of the amendments adopted. at Hardinsburg, Ky., came up before the county magistrate this morning at that place.

Pulliam's table just after the shooting. The feeling is bitter against Pulliam and there is some talk of violence. Pulliam's past record is bad. He was a

HIS MALADY CONSIDERED INCURABLE-DIFFERENT ESTIMATES OF HIS ESTATE.

Joseph Muhr, the Maiden lane jeweller, whose insane notions have received considerable attention from the newspapers, was taken from hellevne Hospital to Bloomingdale Insane Asylum yesterday. The recessary legal commitment had been issued declared the patient to be suffering from insanity and liable to become violent at any time. In this opinion Dr. E. C. Spitzka and Dr. Albert Seessel coincided. One of Mr. Muhr's brothers and several friends were at the hospital previous to the patient's departure but were not permitted to see him. It is believed that Mr. Muhr is suffering from general paresis and that he can never recover. What effect his present condition will have upon his business is not known, as his associates decline to speak upon the subject. His wealth is "ariously estimated a from \$200,000 to \$500,000.

A GIRL PORGER SIXTEEN YEARS OLD. Detroit, July 9.-There has just been brought to public notice here a sixteen-year-old forger, whose daughter of Joseph Martin, a respectable builder, and is known as Ismi Martin and as Miss Bagg, the latter name being assumed for purposes of deceit. Her first move was to secure deak room six weeks ago in the office of an advertising firm. She then nation a misdemeanor, subject to the like penalty; Her first move was to secure deck room six weeks began systematically to extend her acquaintance as she worked and said she had a small check which her rangements with National or State homes, for the employers could not cash as they had made their transportation of soldiers. deposit for the day. The check was cashed. This Her most remarkable exploit, however, was an atof the firm. A telegram was received at the office | Congress could undertake to say that a shipper should had not been delivered, as he was out of town. telegram had been sent him by a member of the firm | was given to a shipper owning his own cars over a the following telegram to the firm's New-York correspondent: "If we do not receive your draft by three o'check we will forceisse." For these and many other like attempts to get money, the girl half but one excuse—that she had told her mother she was at work, getting \$6 a week, and therefore she felt obliged to obtain at least that amount of money in that way each week.

Rochester, N. Y., July 9.—The damage to crops and mill races by the break in the canal at Adams Easin will amount to many thousands of dollars. Had it not been for the prompt closing of the stop gate half a mile west of the break and the opening of all the weirs east of it on this level, the damage would have been much greater. The loss to farmers and millers will probably amount to \$25,000. It is thought that the break was caused by crabs burrow-ing in the bank beside the masuary.

# FLOUR AND GRAIN IN CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco, July 9.—The annual report of the San Francisco Produce Exchange gives the following as the mount of flour and grain remaining in the State of California, July 1, 1888; Flour, 72,000 barrels; wheat, 3,882,000 centals; bariey, 2,063,000 centals; oats, 62,000 centals. This is a considerable increasover the amount on hand July 1, 1887, which was; flour, 50,000 barrels; wheat, 2,790,000 centals; barley, 708,500 centals; oats, 52,000 centals.

GOVERNOR HILL ON A YACHTING TRIP. Fenwick, Conn., July 9 .- Governor David B. Hill, of New-York, accompanied by Henry Watterson, of

MCCOMAS FIRES AND HITS THE BULL'S-EYE. CONSTRUCTION OF THE PRIE TRADERS-WHY THE ORIGINAL SCHEDULE WAS CHANGED-EVERY

REPUBLICAN AMENDMENT LOST. [BY THERGHAPH TO THE PRINCIPAL] Washington, July 9 .- " Premier" Mills and his " Dark

Lantern' associates will long remember this day as one which brought to them a most disagreeable ex-perience. Ever since the so-called Mills bill was brought into the House, Republican members have been trying to find out why the majority of Ways and Means suddenly changed front on the sugar question and abandoned the reclassification and repeal of the drawback system proposed in the bill as submitted It was reserved for the alert to the full committee and plucky young Republican from Maryland, Mr. McComas, to wring from a member of the cormittee admissions which explain the real motive. extended to him to address the clubs at their State | Weber's amendment to reclassify snears for payment of duty was under discussion, when Mr. McComas exposition of the Republican party principles and dout March 26, did not accord a private hearing, deeds. The speech will be the opening gun of the campaign for the Republicans in this state, and should have a large distribution of the Sugar Trust, and whether have a large distribution of the Republicans in this state, and should they did not subsequently change the sugar schedule in its modified form to the House on April 2.

thought when he telegraphed that the committee met | room of the Ways and Means Committee to converse

committees will be appointed. Among other commit- the attorney of the Sugar Trust, at which he believed

sting a method of increasing the number and strength the Republican clubs. Mr. Lehmaler says that the tleman from Kentucky have virtually admitted every-

force the poor man's sugar through the Trust refineries

oneida, Madison County, and the Republican Legion of Bemocra's."

Cannon's speech brought Mills to his feet. He was Controlled this State for the coming year. R. R. Hefford, of English. It is the president of the Leggue and James S. Lehmaier is its secretary. Steps will be taken to extend the organization and make it even a better ally of the Republican regular organization from the reasons of any change have received only abuse.

the reasons of any change have received only abuse. Some uncharitable persons may have thought that the refusal was due to ignorance, but the disclosures SEEKING TO LEVY BLACKMAIL BEFORE HE KILLED | day offered ground for a different opinion. The secrets of private interviews with favored manufacturers, if realed, would show the partisan nature of this offl he county tinued, "I submit that this is not a fair manner in the Pulliam which to deal with business legislation. Does the House of Refuge. She was sent to the jail in this and the pullian which to deal with business legislation. waived an examination and went to jull. It has chairman suppose that intelligent men will rest con-been discovered since the killing that when Pullian tent with this sort of thing, considering all the sus-

the original schedule, and he believed the change "I give you five minutes to consider this. You had been made mainly on their representations. However, Mills and his associates voted solidly against

and function of Ransas, ever who voted against it.

After the vote was taken several of them privately expressed the opinion that it would cost the party thousands of votes in the states from which they came.

## CHANGES IN THE INTERSTATE ACT. FEATURES OF THE SENATE BILL-UNDERBILL ING MADE A MISDEMEANOR.

Washington, July 9.-In the Senate to-day on a mo-tion to refer to the Committee on Pensions one of the vetocit pension bills, Mr. Stewart spoke against the frequent exercise of the veto power.

The Senate then considered the Senate bill to amend the Interstate Commerce act. The most important changes in the existing law are the following: Prohibiting advances in joint rates, fares and charges, except after ten days' notice to the Commission; adding imprisonment to the penalty for a violation of the law as to unlawful discriminations in rates; making false billing, false classification, false weighing, or false report of weight, a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not exceeding \$5,000, and imprisonment for not exceeding two years for each offence; making the payproviding that the act shall not be construed so as to apparently trusted employe of the firm. One prevent the free carriage of destitute persons, trans-

posit for the day. The check was cashed. This As to the question of prohibiting shippers from exement was repeated after this in various places. being owners of the cars used in the transportation of saying that a certain dispatch to the correspondent not use his own cars. But it was within the power No of the Commission to see that no undue advantage

TO OPEN AN OIL FIELD NEAR OTTAWA. Pittsburg, July 9 (Special).-B. D. Rhedes, of ettawa. Ontario, is in the city on business connected with a natural gas enterprise which, was sevfessor Ashburner, of this city, the well-known expert, has gone over the territory, which is within a few miles of Ortawa, and pronounces it excellent. In fact there are small surface wells already in existence. boom in petroleum certificates continues. On Sat urday the market closed at 78 5-8 cents. It opened to day at 70 1.2 and closed on the same price. At one time it reached eighty cents, at which point Sproul and Lawrence bought three thousand barrells. There was at no time consternation among the bears, who freely and vainly offered one dollar premium for borrowed oil.

FALL IN NATURAL GAS STOCKS.

Pittsburg, July 9 (Special).-Natural gas etocks dropped again to-day. At the morning call, Chartiers was offered at 48 1-2 against 53 on Saturday. Philadelphia sold down to 36 against 30 on Saturday. At the afternoon call there was a recovery, Chartiers selling at 51 and Philadelphia advancing to Saturday's price. Both gas stocks this morning reached the lowest point in their history. Conservative business men concede that the course of the Chartiers, covery was impossible, and he died in a few hours. price. Both gas stocks this morning reached the lowest point in their history. Conservative busi-

in temporarily passing its dividend to rid itself of debt, was eminently wise.

RUMORS ABOUT MR. GOULD'S HEALTH. THE "BEAR" ORGAN CALLS FORTH STILL AN-

OTHER DENIAL FROM THE FAMILY. The recognized organ of the bear faction in the stock market again called attention to the health of Jay Gould yesterday. This time he was said to be suffering from nervous prostration and his condition was so had that visitors on business errands were not permitted to see him. It was inferred, ap-parently, that his family was greatly worried but cherished the hope that "a strict abstention from all business will in time effect a cure."

The rumors were not new, except in the character of the disease, and in fact they had less real foundation than before in several months. Mr. Gould's health has improved recently and is better than it was when he returned from the West or from Europe. George J. Gould said yesterday: "I cannot perceive the object of the rumors about my father. evidently started in the interest of the 'she but he is doing nothing in the stock market and I cannot see that his health has anything to do with the course of prices. As a matter of fact, he is better than he has been for some time. He ears and sleeps well and the only reason why he does not come to town oftener is that there is nothing for him to do here. Everybody knows by this time his recent trips to Europe and the Southwest have helped him beyond measure. The letsure which he is now enjoying has been a positive benefit, and I do not remember the time when he looked better than he did a few days age when I went up to his country home." that he has been a great sufferer from neuralgia, but

El Paso, Texas, July 0.-Myer's Opega House, in this city, one of the most beautiful buildings in the the first floor of the building gave way, and brought John W. Vrooman, of Herkimer, former Clerk of the State Senate, and an intimate political friend of Senator Miller, will come here at the head of a Republication of the state Senate and a factor of the state of the proseculum and that supported the proseculum and the knew nothing about that supported the proseculum and the knew nothing about that supported the proseculum and that supported the proseculum and the dome. A portion of the state of the knew nothing about that supported the proseculum and the dome. A provide the proseculum and the dome. A provide the proseculum and the dome. club of Herkimer. Senator Hiscock is detained it to discrimination had been shown in favor of or tunately there were few people in the Opera House at Washington by pressing engagements. Besides the against any person in the sort of hearings he had de- the time and no one was injured. Yesterday morning speech of Senator Evarts on Wednesday evening, there | scribel. Subsequently be admitted that he had writ. | a second crash occurred, and the entire dome, with will be speeches by Congressman Boutelle, of Maine, ten to "certain persons," inviting them to come to the roof and a part of the third story walls, went down, Congressman Eurrows, of Michigan, and E. O. Wal-cott, of Colorado.

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> Allentown, Penn., July 9.-A seventy horse-power boiler exploded at the Adelaide silk mill at 7 c'clock this morning instantly killing Frank Sterner and Henry Looreo, firemen. Hiram Sell, the engineer, was caught by the legs by a crank of the engine and pinned fast. He was terribly injured and died at 10 o'clock after one of his legs had been ampetated. Oswin Ochs, a bricklayer employed in covering one of the bollers, was shockingly scalded but will recover. Jacob Shaffer and Robert Hilliard were slightly brulsed by flying debris. The engine house, which was a separate structure, is a wreck. The engine is not greatly damaged and only two of the other bollers of a hattery of six were displaced. None of the 900 employes were injured, though they were greatly frightened by the explosion. The cause of the ex-

A LONG SENIENCE FOR A SMALL THEFT. Poughkeensie, N. Y., July 9 (Specials.-Cora Eldridge, ixteen, was arrested on July 4 in Red Book, on complaint of Mary E. Williams, who charged her with the bird was given her by John W. Coon, who died a month or two ago. Justice Martin, however, sencity on Saturday. After being locked up a short time EXERGING OF NEWS.

Derlin, July 9.—The ellitor of the "Cologne Gazetto" if conspirator, has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment in a fortress for publishing an incorrect statement that a language had been criminally associated with Mrs.

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> Boston, July 9 (Special).-The searcity of halibut amendment to repeal the drawback in the Atlantic fishing grounds has compelled fisher-the Sugar Trust alone is interested men to go to the Pacific Ocean. Ex-Mayor Robinson. The removal of Secretary McCalloh was touched morning for Seattle, W. T., to look over the situation vote for Sheehan, but after the change was made there relating to halibut. Captain Solomon Jacobs has recently arrived home from that vicinity, where Captain Jacobs has his two Gloncester clipper schooners, the Molile Adams and the Edward E. Webster, engaged in the North Pacific fisheries. He caught a trip of ballium and shipped a refrigeratorand it is only a matter of a couple of days' fishing to load up the vessel, got into port and load right into a car alongside the pier and ship in all directions. The Pacific does not helic its name, and the fiere storms and loss of life, so sad a feature of New-England fisheries, are almost unknown there.

THIEVES AT WORK IN ASBURY PARK. Asbury Park, July 9 (Special).—A gang of sneak thieves made a good haul in Ocean Grove last night while the people were attending services at the Audi-torium. A number of cortages and about a dozen tents, near Abbot and New-York axes, were entered. The thieves succeeded in escaping with a quantity of jewelry, silverware and clothing.

MAXWELL'S APPEAL FOR PARDON.

St. Louis, July 9 (Special).-Governor Morehouse devoted his time to-day to hearing the arguments for clemency in the case of H. M. Brooks, alias Maxwell, the Englishman condemned for murdering his friend, C. A. Prelier. The attorneys first went over the ease and submitted to the Governor a package of petitions from all parts of the State. Many of these were signed by influential people, who submitted their reasons for signing them. The arguments and appeals will be cohelided to-day, and the Governor will make his de-cision known on Wednesday.

NOT PIOUS ENOUGH FOR AN ELDER.

Louisville, July 9 (Special).-John T. Gathright, Surveyor of the Port, was yesterday elected an elder in the Central Presbyterian Church. Upon the announcement W. S. Forrester, a member, objected, on the ground that Gathright was not sufficiently plous. It was found that Gaussian was not admerately plots. It was found that Forrester sold Gathright some city lots, which he afterward refused to take. Gathright asserts that the lots were not as represented, a large part of them being covered by a sand pile.

FINED TWICE FOR THE SAME OFFENCE. Pittsburg, July 9 (Special).-For selling milk as a beverage, a week ago yesterday, John A. Martin was ed \$25 and costs before Alderman Schafer. To-day Alderman Carlisle imposed upon Martin the same fine

made before him was prior to that made before Alderman Schafer. Martin will appeal to court, pating an arrest for selling yesterday, he had a friend make information before Alderman Schafer, who imposen the usual fine, and it was paid. This was done to forestall the Law and Order League, whose magis-terial representative is Mr. Carlisio. VISITORS AT WEST POINT. Poughkeepsie, July 9 (Special).-West Point is

filled with visitors and yesterday among those present at sunset parade were: Governor Gordon, of Georgia, and wife; General Daniel Butterfield, Colonel and Mrs. Fred Grant, Colonel O'Beirne, Major Ulrich, General J. Grant Wilson, and Mrs. Wilson. REPUBLICAN POSTAL CLERKS DISCHARGED.

Birmingham, Ala., July 9 (Special).—The Intest so-called Civil Service Reform the present Democratic Administration has been operating in this section of the country resulted last week in the discharge of twelve rallway postal clerks on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad running into this city The discharged men were all Republicans whose term of office began before President Arthur entered the White House. Their places were all filled by Democrats.

John Carrell, the eight-year-old son of John D. Carrell, of No. 307 East Eighty-fourth-st., died yesterday from injuries received in failing through the air shaft of the flat in which his parents lived. The boy was playing on the coef, and it is supposed he stepped through the open sky-light or mistook it for the opening through which he had

PATAL FALL THEOUGH FIVE FLOORS.

LETTING IN THE SUNLIGHT.

MR. FISH OPENS A SHAFT NOW AND THEN. THE SENATE COMMITTEE FINDS THE AQUEDUCT A DAEK PLACE TO WORK, BUT KEEPS BORING

AWAY, HOPING AGAINST HOPE. The members of the State Senate Committee resumed their investigation of the new Aqueduct yesterday morning with commendable promptness. All the Senators, except Mr. Pierce, were on hand before 16 o'clock. General Tracy, was the only absent member of the counsel. He and Schator Pierce are still on the sick ust. There was an unusually large crowd of speculators, though many of them were witnesses that have licen subpoenned and are impatiently waiting for an opportunity to testify. Aqueduct Commissioner William Dowd is one of these. It was expected that he would be called to the stand yesterday athernoon, but it was so late before Commissioner Fish, the only witness of the day, finished that the committee decided to have Mr. Dowd begin his testimony

Mr. Fish's evidence covered a great-deal of territory. He began by taking issue directly with the evidence given given by ex-Corporation Counsel Morgan J. O'Brien in regard to the allowance mada the contractors for the eight inches of extra excavation. This he insisted was done by the advice of Mr. O'Brien, given orally at a meeting of the Commissioners, called for the purpose of considering the matter. Mr. O'Brien admitted on the stand last week that he gave this advice, but insisted that it was predicated on the understanding that the contractors should accept such an allowance for all claims held by them against the city, which they refused to do. Mr. Fish declared that he knew nothing about any such con-A dition being imposed; it was certainly

RUBBLE WORK INSTEAD OF DRY PARKING. A detailed account of the substitution, of rubble work for dry packing above the arch of the tunnel was given by the witness. The request for this change, he said, was originally made by The Convention will be called to order at noon on He had never conversed with Mr. Havemeyer, but was injured by this second collapse. The beautiful Brown, Howard & Co. Mr. Fish thought it too Opera House now looks dismantled and described. The expensive. Thereupon the matter was transferred building is owned by Henry A. Myer, of Camden, Ark. to the Committee of Construction, consisting of The architect that the floor was broken down by a tile of about fifteen tons of beans, in suchs, owned by a wholesale grocer. The building cost about 800,000 and will probably be a total loss.

General Newton, Judge Spencer, Mr. Barnes and Mr. Fish, and by it handed over to Chief Engineer Church to decide. The report of Consulting Engineer Fteley, who opposed the adoption of rubble work except were absolutely needed, was read and also that of Mr. Church. The Chief Engineer thought it would be false economy not to adopt the rubble work, as suggested. His ideas prevalled. Before leaving this subject Mr. Fish remarked: "General Newton says he knows nothing about this question and its \$1,000,000 extra expense, but he was present at the meeting and voted for the

Mr. Boardman handed the witness over to Mr. Nicoll. The defective work in the Aqueduct was

taken up. Mr. Fish said: There is no question that bad works exhap, but it is a very small proportion to the whole amount, very small indeed. It was discovered by our own engineers before this committee was appointed, and steps taken to remedy it. I attribute the bad work, for the most part, to the tack of a sufficient number of inspectors and to the character of those sent us by the Civil Service Commission, of which the Editor of "The Evening Post" is chairman. larceny in stealing a canary bird. Cora claimed that | Previous to the time that the inspectors had to pass Civil Service examinations, there had been little trouble or

DENYING ANY RELATION WITH FLYNN. Only one large contract, the witness continued had been let since he became a Commissioner and this was for \$1,000,000 and it went to the lowest bidder. Mr. Fish denied most emphatically that he ever consulted Maurice B. Flynn in relation

Flynn's reintions with Hubert O. Thompson made him inimical to the measure, and Squire had had a bill of his own to make him the sole head and front of the Commis-

In response to Mr. Nicoll's further inquiries Mr. Fish repeated his testimony of Friday reupon. No one, Mr. Fish said, ever asked him to

MR. FASSETT WANTS THE SUNLIGHT LET IN ers," said Mr. Niceli, " who have asked you for favors as regards appointments." " I don't want to go into that," replied the Com-

"We want all the sunlight possible on this thing," said Senator Fassett. "If it hits the Legislature, let it by all means. You had better

After some fencing Mr. Fish, who had conveyed the impression that every Republican in the State had been after him for appointments, mentioned the names of Senators McMillin, of Buffalo; Hoysradt, of Westehester; Fassett, Robertson, Hendricks, Van Cott and Griswold. The Assemblymen were Husted and Hamilton. General Husted secured places for four men. Mr. Depew had never asked any favor of the kind

Q .- Were any funds contributed for the Republican campaign by any of the contractors or inspectors? A .- No; I never heard of such a thing. It was all the other

Mr. Beardman took the witness again. Re wanted Mr. Fish to give a more specific explanation of the statement that his (Fish's) appointment would help the Republican party in Putnam and Westehester counties Mr. Fish declined to do so except that by a more evenly balanced Commission the men in the works were more disposed to "spiit up their voting." There was no coercion, however; of that he was positive. To the chairman he said that he could not tell in just what way O'Brien and Governor Hill were to be benefited by the reorganization, except that perhaps Hill's end of the Democracy might be strengthened by the appointment of one of his friends to be an Aqueduct Commissioner. The Democrats in the Legislature who opposed the bill were mostly members of the County Democracy. Secretary McCulloh's case was again taken up. It was shown that Mr. McCulloh, as secretary of the Real Estate Committee, is now practically doing his old work. His salary is \$6,000; Shechan's is \$4,000. wanted Mr. Fish to give a more specific explana-

MR. FASSETT ASKS A FEW QUESTIONS After a long recess the committee reassembled and Mr. Fish was again called to the stand. Mr. Fassett began:

Did it never occur to you. Mr. Fish, that it was nucle singular that Judge Muller, Mr. O'Brien and Governor Hill should be favorable to a bill originating with General Husted and solely favorable to the Republican

Wish-I don't know that the bill was specially

Mr. Fish-t court know that the transfer to the Republican party.

Q.—But they are not the men you would select for a Republican programme, are they? A.—Not exactly.

Q.—This Aquestue is to be paid for by the city and this scheme was to recreasize the Commission? A.—Yes. Q.-Did you not think it improper to consult on that subject with a contractor who held contracts for more than half the entire work? A .- I did not consult Mr.

ceratic State Committee.

Q .- Do you know that after that reorganization O'Brien met and paid that paper? A.-I do not.

Mr. Beardman-Did you not think that Mr. O'Brien
was the worst possible man in the State to consult either for the purpose of reorganizing the Aqueduct Commission or formulating a plan to further the interests of the

Republican party †
Mr. Fish-No; I did not. Mr. Nicoll asked about the number of axemen Mr. Nicoll asked about the number of axemen and linemen employed. Then another effort was made to find out if any more Republican leaders had secured appointments, but Mr. Fish could not think of any. "This is all the benefit, then," said Mr. Nicoll, "that the great Republican party has obtained from the reorganization of the Commission—your own appointment as Commissioner, the few appointments for Republican Senators, Assemblymen and an increased vote for your party in Putnam and Westchester counties?" Mr. Fish nodded assent.

Mr. Dowd took the stand, but the Committee decided to adjourn until this morning. Daily seat